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TUESDAY.,..... OCTOBER 14, 1890.

The National Campaign. Regret is frequently expressed that the National Democratic Committee is campaign, and that it is unconcernedly

after themselves.

This to some degree has been the custhat an exception, and a notable one, ought now to be made, and the commitwill be the far-reaching consequences of energy and far-seeing sagacity they were victory or defeat in November, it has established. harmony where is now discord.

The Congressional Committee has been faithful in its labors, but with the mode- cusing point of our system. rate means at its command about the documents.

we are engaged. We have a fine oppor-

Committees apparently understand the Democrats put Mr. McKinley in a dis-managers to accommodate and please the stranger in a strange land. He was glad to see so many of the hardy sons of toil triet which it was supposed would be in- public. fallibly Democratic, but our opponents significant."

The resolute fight McKINLEY is making shows, however, that his party has raised a good deal of money for him. The monopolistic manufacturers who he. "The Supreme Court has just proare now enjoying the fruits of the new nounced it constitutional." tariff have doubtless gratefully remembered the author of that bill.

Nor is it alone in Ohio that the Republicans are making a supreme people who are not hidebound partieffort to win this victory. All along the line they are working like beavers; but they will be a lucky party indeed if they can escape the consequences that the increased duty on things of their misdeeds. Every time that a that farmers sell will increase the prices man or a woman goes into a town or of those things, but that the increased county store he or she is told that tin- duty on things that farmers buy will not ware, clothing, medicines, ironware, and things, but will make them cheaper. stationery, and provisions, too, of some kinds, are advancing in prices. The reason given is the "protective tarift."

It is not observable that the agriculturist

it is properly put to him, that the very reverse of the Republican proposition is true, and that the farmer will certainly for what he have and that the house and that he have a new reason given by the have a new reason given in the reason given in the reason given in the reason given in the reason given is the "protective tarift." or the laboring men of the cities have will just as certainly fail to get off-setting been benefited by increased earnings, benefits. It is possible to refer the but it is obvious that for all they purfarmer to the stores where he does his chase they must pay much higher prices. trading to get evidence that the Mc-The natural inquiry will be, "How does Kinley law is increasing the cost of living this benefit me? I pay more for my hat, and my hosiery, and my cigars, but increasing the price at which his own wheat is selling or that it will increase enlarged."

here is a scheme, well-known to have Harrisonian methods in general, he said, been the creation of the agents of mo- among other things: nopolies, which palpably and undis-

fail to win upon this issue.

week and had conferences with Mr. BRICE, our national chairman, and Mr. Flower, chairman of the Demo-eratic Congressional Committee, and it

ous campaign policy will carry us through in great triumph.

So far as the South is concerned, there, we believe the force-bill agitation and the seating of negroes who were never elected will result in securing the Democrats more members than they ever have had. It is among the possibilities in Virginia that we may make a

strict, and the County and City Com- cal evangel of liberty and education, has mittees all pulling together, we ought to become the source of annoyances in one capture the country-secure the condem- respect, noticeably : nation of the McKinker tariff and proposed force bill, and pave the way to a off in numbers so great that the streets personal are often covered with them. Boys go

McKinsur's district pleading for the the earth is belittered with these untidy man whose bill he characterized as so in- advertisements. It has more than once

refuge in the argument that the recipro- allowed to continue our patience will be city amendment cured the evil he complained of; but if this be so McKINLRY is entitled to no credit and BLAINE to a vast deal.

inforced by a great corruption fund have | it to the junk-shops. to be met, but we believe the Democrats can do it successfully. The marked-up prices at all the stores will help us. It will take a prodigious amount of oratory to explain to a workingman how he is profited by a law which, while giving him no increase of wages, compels him to pay more for all he buys.

The Ohio situation has an additional interest given it by the fact that the Legislature has been called together in extra session and will meet to-day. Governor CAMPBELL has charges to make against certain Cincinnati officials, and he has courageously determined to present them to the two houses. He enjoys the reputation of being a level-All letters and telegrams must be addressed to headed man, and probably knows what he is doing.

Our Street-Cars.

The new Richmond and Manchester cars are very handsome. No city has superior ones. Population considered, indeed, we know of no community that not quite so active as it might be in this has a better street-car system than ours. Here we have a new line crossing Richleaving the States and districts to look mond from its northern to its southern limits, stretching across the Free bridge and passing through Marchester to Fortom in "off years," but it seems to us est-Hill Park. This and the east and west lines and their various branches, with a trackage in all of fifty miles, afford tee itself has about come to this concin- access to nearly every neighborhood, and sion. Heretofore under similar circum- have given such an impulse to business, stances our State Committee has been such an increased value to property, as content to leave the districts to work out to place the whole city under obligations their own salvation, but realizing what of gratitude to the gentlemen by whose

been as actively at work this year as if it Yes, size considered, we know of no were a presidential or gubernatorial con- city better served than we now are, and test, and already we think we see the new improvements will be made in the Fables, Anecdotes, and Stories. Pubgood effect of it in greater diligence and course of a few months. The Marshallenthusiasm in our ranks. What our State Street cars are soon to run down Mar-Committee has done for our districts our shall to Adams, thence to Broad, thence National Committee might do for the to Eighth, thence to Main, thence to States. Its advice would be equivalent Fourteenth, thence to Mayo's bridge, to a command in most instances, and we and ultimately across it to Manchester are sure that in some cases, had it made and suburbs. The Broad-Street horse a timely appearance in the person of cars will have to give way to electric its chairman or other duly-authorized cars before long. We hope to see the representative, it could have produced Church-Hill ears run from Twenty-first street up Main to the intersection of Main and Seventh, which will be the fo-

We do not ask for everything at oncemost it can do is to print and circulate the companies bave grown in enterprise about as fast as their patronage has in-This is no ordinary struggle in which creased—but before many years at Seventh and Main streets there ought tunity to check the revolutionary and to be a system of transfers which will rapacious propensities of the Republi- make it so convenient to ride on any line of the town executive committee. The can party, but if we let it pass Heaven in any direction, that few of our people nominee was then escorted to Spencer's

All these things are coming about, o'clock. situation perfectly and are concentrating We can possess ourselves in patience their money and men in close districts mean while, especially when we see the with a determination to win if their well-known methods can avail. The Ohio the lines, and the sincere effort of their and said that he did not feel like a

to assemble their forces there in imposing numbers. We have no idea that The Tariff in the Northwest. posing numbers. We have no idea that they can save McKinley. Our Washington correspondent reports that in all ington correspondent reports that in all CLEVELAND, was interviewed in New the vast array of well-paid stipendiaries York on Sunday and expressed his conof the Government at the national capi- viction that the Democrats would make tal not one is found to be willing to gains in his State "and that we shall stake his money that McKinley will be have a majority in the next House." He re-elected. To say the least, "this is said they are making a straight tariff fight in Michigan. No side issue is permitted. The force bill is little talked about now. "We shall have the secret ballot this year for the first time," said

> * * * "The McKinley law is the issue, and wherever it is met with pre-sentation of fact and argument, there can be but one verdict from intelligent sans. For example it is not a difficult matter to show to a farmer who wishes to know the truth the absurdity of the dual claim upon the part of Republicans

Any intelligent farmer can see, when for him, but where will he find evidence that the duty on wheat, for instance, is

Upon the mere suspicion that voters Mr. Dickinson's attention being diwould suffer in their business affairs the rected to the President's political mis-MILLS bill failed of endorsement; but sionary tour in the West, and to the

"I suppose that Mr. Harrison is the guisedly puts up prices without in the alightest degree bettering the laboring man.

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It will be strange if the Democrats ail to win upon this issue.

Senator Gorman was in New York last cratic gains this fall. I am not sure that I could point out to you a certain num-ber of congressional districts and say, We shall gain a congressman in each is said that "important results will follow, as a number of details for campaign work were settled upon."

We hope so. A good, strong, vigor
Ous campaign valley will carry us seems to me a very apt quotation just at this time, and it is because I believe that the people of this country are capable of feeling indignation, and that there is bethough there are squabbles here and forethem the proper subject for indig-

A Paper Nuisance.

Advancing civilization brings with it penalties as well as blessings, and the With the National, the State, the Dis- printing press, which was the mechani-

Hand bills and circulars are now run Mr. BLAINE will cut a queer figure in doors of stores and residences until the wind have drifted into the faces of Ingenious as he undoubtedly is, he wild have drifted into the faces of horses and sent them running off in wild at West Clifton Forge, Va., Outcome declaration made in the letter to We do not wish to put any restraint in another solumn.

sorely tried. There is but one thing to do, and that is for the city to send out men to withdraw this paper from circulation after There is a big battle to be fought in it has fluttered on the sidewalks and Ohio in November. BLAINE, REED, AL- floated in the gutters for a day. Take DRICH, and all the Republican hosts re- it off Main and Broad streets and send

General Beiknap Dead. The death of General W. W. BELENAP graceful affairs which blotted the Ad- engagement had been broken off because ministration of President Grant, and of the ill health of the Danghter of day night, and 9 o'clock Sunday morn-made his Secretary of War the scorn of the Confederacy." Mr. Wilkinson deing. It was learned from John W.

ernment reserves in the West became a struggle. bribe-taker from a contractor, and when detected offered no defence other than that he was induced by his wife to do it to meet their expenses, which had grown far beyond their income. He resigned un- bad end against him, very laggardly conducted, failed on technical grounds.

At times General BELKNAP seemed unconscious of the disgrace into which he had fallen; but though he put on a bold front he could not recover his good name, and audacious as he was he must have suffered terribly from the pricks of conscience. He lived in a corrupt circle at Washington, and though upon him came the greatest shame it has been | She Was Dead Forty Hours Before Disdoubted sometimes if his was the great-

Justice Millen has answered the the great Court and the one perfect at the southwest corner of Prince and Judge. His life has been a very laborious one and his judicial service honorable and useful. He could not always often showed a respect for the Constitution when others about him were zealously ignoring it.

New Books.

Company. A new and clever little book, written for the purpose of teaching composition.

THE DAYS OF HIS YOUTH.

Dr. Lawson Addresses the Democrats of James City County-Other Speakers. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

for Congress. Dr. Lawson came up on he nimbly stepped from the cars he was warmly greeted by Mayor Leonard Hen-ley and Mr. C. P. Armistead, chairman only knows when we will have another. will undertake to walk when they are and was soon after called upon by a The Republican National and State going more than half a dozen squares. number of leading Democrat s at 2.1

THE HARDY SONS.

Dr. Lawson commenced his remarks by alluding to the days of his youth, present to-day, and he dwelt at length upon the evil effects the McKinley bill placing the election machinery under the control of the General Government.

THE KEY-NOTE.

He alluded to the unscating of Hon. Dr. Lawson said he did not propose to make any lengthy speech, but only to circulation.

compare the merits of the two great political parties, which he proceeded to do in a very elaborate manner and showed General Lee. conclusively that it was to the interest of the people to sustain the Democratic party, which is opposed to a high tariff, high taxes, and coercion at the ballot-

He said he brought good tidings from the south-side, and that the Democrats | the time in twenty-five years, had a most cheerful outlook; that the mist which had for so long hung in the sky is now being lifted, and that the glad shout of victory for the Democracy in the district would resound throughout this old State in November next. Dr. Lawson was frequently applauded, and three rousing cheers were given when he closed.

Mr. Robert T. Armistead was then called upon and made a few remarks, when the crowd dispersed.

PERSONAL. Ex-Mayor T. M. Southall has lately received an appointment as a clerk in the Portsmouth navy-yard and left last week to take charge of his new office.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Munford, of Missouri, are here, the guests of Captain

Bob Bright.
Miss Lelia Wall, with her niece, Miss Mariannie Charles, has gone to Cincinnati on a visit to Mr. and Mrs, Thomas

THE ENGINEER WAS ASLEEP.

He Couldn't Be Awakened in Time to Prevent the Collision.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Lyncheubo, Va., October 13.—A yard engine and a freight train on the Rich-mond and Danville railroad collided yesterday morning just below town, and both engines were badly damaged, but no one was hurt. It is reported by several parties who saw the collision that the engineer on the freight train was asleep, and that one man near the track threw a stone into the cab endeavoring

MISS DAVIS'S DEATH.

Miss Louisa Davis, probably the oldest resident in this city, died to-day at noon. Miss Davis was a member of the Society of Friends, being one of the few of this sect in this section. She was tom-house laborers are to be did the only remaining member of her immediate family. She was an aunt of to be thrown open to the public. Robert J. Davis.

Mysterious Disappearance in Caroline. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
GUINEA'S, October 11, 1890.

The colored people of this community are very much excited over the mysterious disappearance of Ralph Harris, a colored boy aged thirteen years, the oldest child of Mary Jane Harris, a well-known and highly-respected wo-

Hand bills and circulars are now run off in numbers so great that the streets are often covered with them. Boys go about flinging them in the faces of men and women, and dashing them in the doors of stores and residences until the carth is belittered with these untidy advertisements. It has more than once happened that these sheets thrown into the wind have drifted into the faces of the farming peo-

Mr. Fare with his present position. upon the press—the job press espe-Doubtless he will be compelled to take cially—but really if this thing is to be MISS WINNIE DAVIS. SHE IS SAID TO BE IN ILL HEALTH-

WILL GO TO MEXICO.

but the fence broke his fall, so that he Why the Engagement with Mr. Wilkins was otherwise unburt. Was Broken Off-The Reverses of Her Lover.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch, I SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 13,-Mr. Alfred Wilkinson, of this city, whose prospective wedding with Miss Winnie Davis has attracted so much attention all ministration of President Grant, and of the ill health of the "Daughter of clined to say anything further, but it was the management of Indians on the Gov- lovers' relations would cost him no little

A HARD FATE. Mr. Wilkinson has had a hard fate against him during the past few years. The reverses of the family and the sweeping away of a large fortune was ough, but the recent destruction der charges. Impeachment proceedings of the old homestead and the subsequent inability to collect the insurance money were still more bitter things to bear. The annulment of the engagement now seems to cap the climax. It is understood here that Miss Winnie will shortly go to Mexico for the benefit of her Mr. Wilkinson will remain here at his patent law business and once more try to take a bond of fate that all may

MRS. WEDDERBURN'S FUNERAL.

covered-Eighth District Politics. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

ALEXANDRIA, October 13, 1890. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Weddersummons which will bring him before burn, who was found dead in her room Royal streets on Saturday night last, will take place from Christ church on to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Wedderbuen, who is an old lady free his mind from partisan bias, but he over seventy-five years of age, returned from a visit to her son, Mr. George C. Wedderburn, of Baltimore, on Wednessome orders to the domestics at work lished by the Boston School Supply in the house. Nothing was seen of her on Saturday, and the other residents of the house becoming alarmed, the room door was forced on Saturday night and the old lady was found lying on her bed. dead. Dr. Purvis, the coroner, was summoned, who found that her death had occurred some forty hours before of

Mrs. Wedderburn was the daughter of Mr. George Johnson and widow of the County Court began to day and quite a number of the good people from the neighboring counties gathered here to hear Dr. John W. Lawson the County Court began to day and quite a Louisiana Medical University. She leaves two sons, Mr. Alexander J. Wedlerburn, publisher of the County Court began to day and quite a Louisiana Medical University. She leaves two sons, Mr. Alexander J. Wedlerburn, publisher of the County Court began to day and quite a Louisiana Medical University. She hear Dr. John W. Lawson, the Demo-cratic and Farmers' Alliance candidate Wedderburn, a merchant of Baltimore, for Congress, Dr. Lawson came up on the morning train from Norfolk, and as Richmond and has many friends there. ANOTHER DEATH.

> Mr. Henry Miffleton, another of Alexandria's old citizens, died at his home on Duke street last night. Mr. Mifleton has been a life-long resident of Alexandria, and was one of the pioneer coachmakers of this section, having learned his trade at the coach-shop of John Summer more than a half century ago. He was nearly eighty years of age.

THE NEGRO'S CANDIDATE, As has been predicted the Colored Citizens' Protective Club have put in the field William A. Carter as their standardbearer in the coming congressional fight, and it is expected that he will get the larger part of the colored Republican vote in this district. An address is in do so. Carter's nomination will take a large number of negro votes from Frank Hume, and destroys almost all his chances for success.

The friends of both candidates are

F. C. Venable and the seating of the negro Langston, who leading Republicans admitted had not been elected. vote for their man have been put in

There is some little betting on the result here, and it is slightly in favor of

THE BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION. zil, and a large congregation attended both the morning and night services. At the night services the leaves "Bloodless Revolution in Brazil, the south-side, and that the Democrats and the reverend gentlemen gave an in the old Second district, for the first and the reverend gentlemen gave an because in the old Second district, for the first outline of the causes that led up to the goods. Brazilian revolution and spoke that country.

SENATOR DANIEL AT WYTHEVILLE. He Forcibly Presents the Issues and Enthuses a Big Andience.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) WYTHEVILLE, VA., October 13.-Hon. John W. Daniel spoke here to-day to a large concourse of people, among them being a great many ladies. Daniel is always attractive as a speaker, but today he seemed to surpass me of his auditors were heard to remark that his discussion of the issues before the people was the best effort of any kind they had heard in ten years. He succeeded in enthusing the house. His happy hits were followed by round after round of applause. His allusions to the gentleman from Pennsylvania as the opposition candidate to Buchanan were especially well presented.

MONEY FOR MISSIONARY WORK. Earthquakes at Various Places-Lotte

ries Illegal. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] PANAMA, October 13 .- The Government of Ecnador has issued a decree that in future all profits realized from the sale of gunpowder, which is a Government monopoly, shall be devoted to the furtherance of missionary work in Eastern and almost unknown regions of

the republic.

A slight earthquake shock was felt in to awaken him, when the other engine Guayaquil on September 14th at 7 P. passed by him. on the 19th ultimo at 10:15 P. M., and also at Ovelle.

A bill has passed Congress making lotteries illegal. The guilds of of lightermen and custom-house laborers are to be dissolved by act of Congress and these callings are

LOSS BY SUNDAY'S FLOODS. Railroad Bridges, Trestles, and Houses Swept Away-Strike of Grocers' Porters.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Whieling, W. Va., October 13.—Reports from the Kanawha and Ohio valleys show heavy losses by last night's floods. The Baltimore and Ohio has lost no fewer than thirty bridges and trestles and all branches of the road in West Virginia and Eastern Ohio are crippled. The Ohio River and Pennsyl crippled. The Ohio River and Pennsylvania roads suffer almost as badly. Ten houses were washed away in the town of Grantsville, but there were no lives last. The wholesale grocers' porters of this city struck to-day for an advance in wages of \$2 per week. About three hundred men are out.

The Picket-Fence Saved Him.
(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
CHARLESTON, W. VA., October 13.—
While little Kenner Gentry was playing, in a tree here to-day he made a misstep

and fell ten or fifteen feet to the ground. In his fall his mouth struck a picket-fence, scattering his teeth in all directions and splitting his check from the ASTONISHED AT THE VASTNESS OF corner of his mouth a couple of inches toward the ear. It was a horrible wound,

FOUND DEAD IN BED. Ex-Secretary Belanap Stricken with Apo

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, D. C., October 13.— General W. W. Belknap, Secretary of Warunder President Grant's Administra-Union depot by a committee of the leadwill recall one of the unhappy and dis- over the country, stated to-day that the tion, was found dead in his bed about 9 ing business men and manufacturers of o'clock this morning. It is believed that Chicago and a formal reception was tendeath occurred between 1 o'clock Satur-Cameron, General Belknap's business General Belgrap in connection with self-evident that the severance of the sesseciate, that for some time it has been "Since our arrival in your country we should cost him no little the General's habit to meet a few friends have been astonished at the vestness of at Dr. Hill's, who lives less than a square away, for a social game of cards. Last Saturday night, he was with them as

natural resources, and pleased to usual, and remained until nearly midnight, when he returned to his apartments in the Evan's Building, at 1420 New York avenue, and presumably retired immediately. LAST SEEN ALIVE. He was never again seen alive. About with the trade and trade relations is se-

mail for himself and the General from the box on the first floor, proceeded to cultural resources—your wheat, corn, the second, where their office and the and bacon, all sent to us so largely by General's apartments are located. He Chicago-I wendered how you could get separated the General's mail from his along without us or how we could get own which he began to read, when a ser- along without you." vant girl rapped at the door and inquired if General Bolknap was out of the city, saying that she had several times since Sunday morning tried the doors, but found them locked. Mr. Cameron was startled at what the girl had said and im- touching on they were locked. The janitor was sumed, and bringing a step-ladder locked through the transom over the door leading from the public hall into the and vest upon the chair standing near. West. The step-ladder was then placed against the door leading into his bed-room. The bed was then seen, and the General was day last, and was seen once or twice lying partly uncovered on it. His left was served. In the evening the party since then by the ladies residing in the arm was bent rigidly toward the head, were entertained at a reception and suphouse with her. The last time she was and his left hand tightly clutched as seen was on Friday last, when she gave though death had come while he was in a convulsion. The bed-clothes were somewhat disarranged as if there had been a slight struggle for breath.

> A STROKE OF APOPLEXY. the summer months, but in New York city during the last few weeks, was summoned by telegraph, and also the Gene- less the tariff laws are changed." ral's son Hugh from his home in Chi-cago, where he is employed in the office | England, says that he in common with a

been in poor health.

business has suffered, and this has wor- give us a better chance to compete with from New York after spending a month than ever before known. ried him at times. Mr. Cameron last the United States in others markets, saw the General at about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He had been talking of States manufacturers that they will find his business affairs and seemed some it will take ten dollars of their money to what depressed, but before Mr. Cameron go as far as two dollars of ours. left him he had in measure regained his usual cheerfulness.

General Belknap was the son of an srmy officer and was fifty-nine years old.

Washington, D. C., October 13.—The advance above the cost, which is from No such that No such the No such that No suc lege and settled at Keckuk, Ia., where following populations: Dallas, Tex., can be bought now. This week we are not be duplicated at the prices we will sive promotions to the grade of major-general. After the war he was appointed age, 126.88. Greenville, Miss., 6,655— dry-goods house in Richmond. Collector of Internal Revenue, which he resigned to enter Grant's Cabinet in October, 1869, as Secretary of War. He remained in the Cabinet until 1876 and the remained in the Cabinet until 1876 and 1878. Oreenvalle, Miss., 6,041—increase, 203.74, Jackson, Miss., 6,041—increase, 837; percentage, 16,08. Vicksburg, Miss., 13,298—increase, 1,362; percentage, 13,298—increase, 1,362; percentage, 10,000. then resumed the practice of law here. | 12.56.

Mr. KcKinley Interviewed. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, October 13 .- Major McKinlev arrived in this city from Canton, Ohio, last night on his way to Michigan rian church was filled on Sunday by the Rev. Edward Lane, of Campruas, Brazil, and a large construction. dustry also large numbers. The re-porter suggested that his bill is said to be causing merchants to mark up their

their goods upon which the duties have been increased. The goods bought before the bill went into effect could hardly be subjected to any advance. However, the subjected to any advance. However, removed. present political situation of affairs in their goods upon which the duties have if they advance the price of goods be-cause of the advanced duty they will at the same time mark down the prices of goods which have been put on the free list by the new bill, or where the duties have been diminished. It will be a great boon to the consumer, for the reductions of duty far exceed the advances."

Business-Men to Buy. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHATTANOOGA, October 13.-Five hundred representative business-men of Philadelphia arrived here to-day in three special trains to attend the sale of property at Kensington, Ga., a new town on the Chattanooga Southern road twenty miles south of this city. A banquet was tendered them to-night on Lookout mountain. The Chamber of Commerce

of misapplied statesmanship," says the Kansas City Star.

NR. Lodge is a conspicuous example base-hits, 2; errors, 3. Eatteries—Me-Mahon and Robinson; Miller and McKeoch.

tenders them a banquet to-morrow night.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIES, Impressions of the Englishmen on the Ef-

fects of the McKinley Bill-The Future Looks Dark to Them.

CHICAGO, October 13 .- The foreign iron- and steel-men were welcomed on dered them. Mayor Creiger tendered the visitors the freedom of the city.

Sir James Kitson in his reply said: your industries, amazed at your great how your intelligent people, aided by the great general system of free education, have developed these resources. While on the train yesterday we had the pleasure of a visit from an American centleman whose name is now wellknown in England and whose connection 8:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Cameron riously considered. The gentleman is arrived at the building, and taking the Major McKinley. And as we came

ON DELICATE GROUND. This allusion to the effect of the Mc-Kinley bill was received with laughter,

cheers, and " Hear! Hear! Sir James continued : "But I am delicate ground. mediately tried the doors himself, but know that the Americans know very well how to take care of themselves, and since we have been here we have learned that they know how to take care of us. MORE MONEY. This reception and this visit of ours will General's sitting room. He could see the | be another tie to bind together the great General's hat on the table, and his coat | English-speaking nations of East and

The party was then taken by way of per at the Auditorium Hotel. THE M'KINLEY BILL.

The Daily News this evening prints a number of interviews with the members of the Iron and Steel Institute reflecting their impressions of the McKinley bill A physician was summoned, and after Mr. Charles McNeall, of Glasgow, manuopinion that death had resulted from a likes the country, but he is particular on LEVY & DAVIS. A. HUTZLER'S SONS. stroke of apoplexy. The Coroner soon high tariff matter. "Your McKinley afterwards arrived and took the body in bill," he remarked, "is a little less than charge. An autopsy will be held later. a direct slap at our face. The duties on Mrs. Belknap, who has been at Newport | goods in my line was high enough withand other eastern seaside resorts during out adding thereto. I predict the entire paralysis of the English steel manufacturers' trade with the United States un-Mr. John Summers, State of Bride,

of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad great many of his friends and business associates, are inclined to view the re-

manufacturers will, on the whole, get portance of buying your Dry Goods summer at the great trade sales, In consequence of his long illness his the best of this McKinley law. It will We will make it so warm for the United

he practiced law. He entered the Union 38,140—increase, 27,782; percentage, offering special bargains in every depart-He fought in the battles of Shiloh and crease, 14,062; percentage, 211.05. The ment, and, with our new lines just in, attractive lines of Carpets, Floor C. his march to the sea, receiving succes- 23,155; percentage, 750,32. Tuscaloosa, all buyers of Dry Goods at the oldest Portieres. All orders in this dep

> Washington, D. C., October 13.— Meridian, Miss., 10,889—increase, 6,881; per cent., 171.68. State of Louisiana, ,116,828-increase, 176,882; per cent., 18.82. Illinois. 3,818,536—increase, 740,655; per cent., 24.06. Mississippi, 1,284,887—increase, 153,290; per cent.,

> Virginia Postmasters [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
> Washington, D. C., October 13.—
> The postmasters appointed for Virginia to day were Mrs. V. C. Firzer, Narrows,

Giles county, vice H. R. Firzer, de-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Boston, October 13.—A special from Halifax, N. S., says a dispatch has been received by Consul-General Frye from North Sydney that the schooner Samuel
B. Cone, of Gloucester, has picked up
at sea and towed there the British torpedo-boat No. 62 not damaged. It is reported here that she was abandoned by the crew after the officers had been murdered. Whether true or not is not known here, but the British war-ship
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